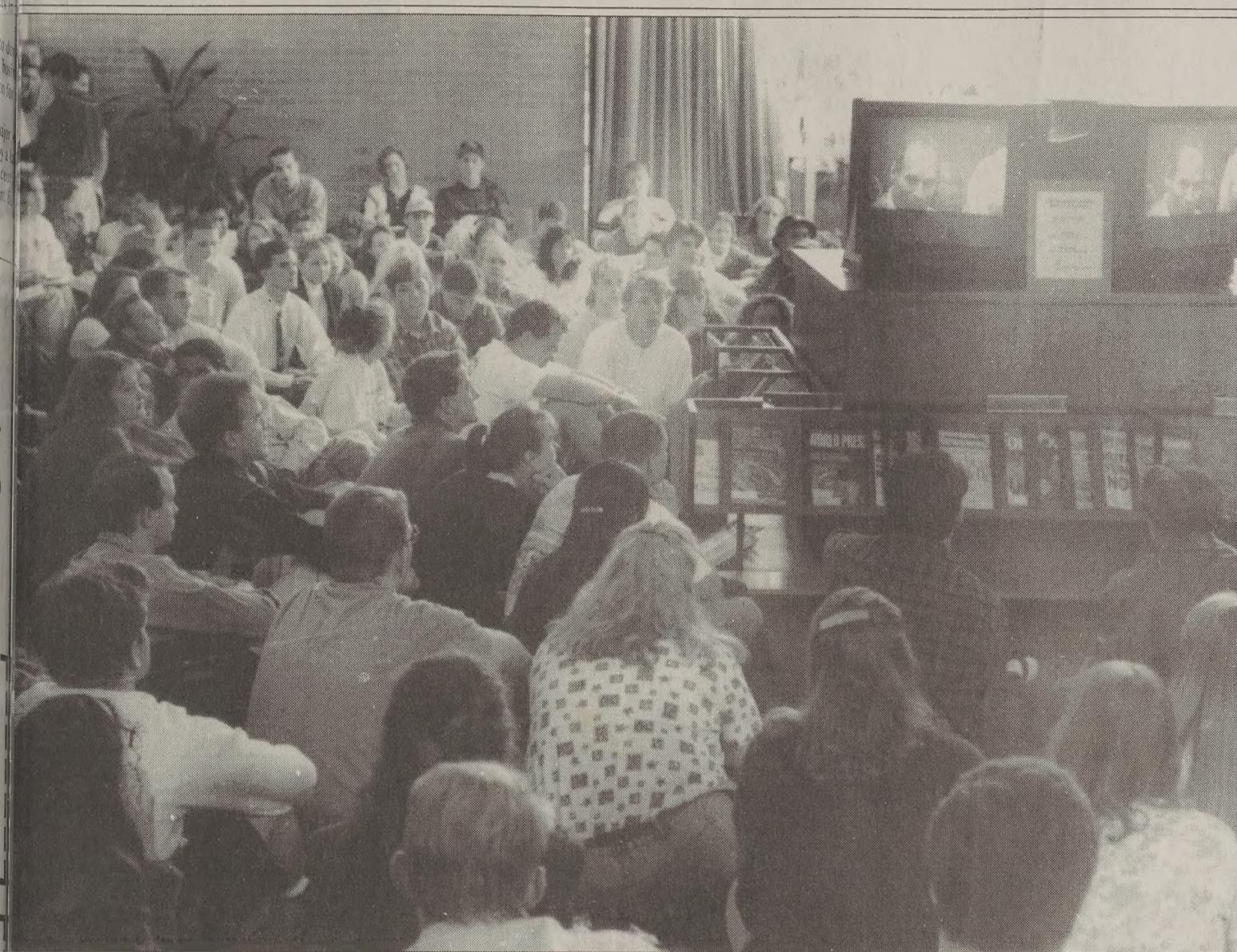


Daily Universe

Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah



Cristina Houston/Daily Universe

VERDICT IS ... Students gather in the Wilkinson Center Lounge Tuesday morning to hear the final decision in the Simpson trial. Most televisions on campus were surrounded by

people Tuesday at 11 a.m. as the jury found Simpson not guilty. CNN reported Tuesday night that the viewership ratings for the verdict announcement would probably break records.

J. vows to pursue murderer

Associated Press

GELES — O.J. Simpson went home a free man unspared by an unpredictable jury to pick up a life instead of a life in prison. Acquitted of murder's ex-wife and her friend, he pledged to track real killers who are "out there somewhere."

On the verge of exploding with emotion, as Judge Lance Ito's clerk, Dierdre Robertson,

two words: "Not guilty."

smiled, mouthed the words "you" at the jury, then clasped hands together. Lead attorney Cochran Jr., standing behind him, slapped him on the back and forehead on his shoulder.

Shawn Chapman cried and held his hand. Jury consultant Jo-Ellan

smiled, mouthed the words "you" at the jury, then clasped hands together. Lead attorney Cochran Jr., standing behind him, slapped him on the back and forehead on his shoulder.

Shawn Chapman cried and held his hand.

of anguish and shouts of joy from the three families whose lives were torn apart by the bloody June 12, slayings of Nicole Brown and Ronald Goldman.

"My God!" exclaimed Simpson's daughter, Arnelle, embracing her son. "We did it!" a family

exulted to lead defense attorney Cochran Jr.

courtroom, Simpson's older son, read a statement from his

first obligation is to my young

who will be raised the way

and I had always planned. ...

things have settled a bit. I will

be my primary goal in life the

killers who slaughtered Nicole

Goldman. They are out there

here. Whatever it takes to identify

and bring them in, I will pro-

cease."

Chief Willie Williams, however,

he had no plans to reopen the

case.

It doesn't mean there's another mur-

Williams said of the acquittals.

statement, Simpson noted that

he surmises he is guilty, acquittal

quitall.

only hope that someday, despite

judicial thing that has been

put me publicly, both in and out

courtroom, people will come to

and believe that I would not,

but did not kill anyone," his

he said.

The Simpson saga ended much

begin, with the fallen football

or being transported in a white

estate while news helicopters

overhead. Tuesday's tele-

trials were the most-watched

June 17, 1994, when Simpson, in a white

with his friend Al "A.C." Cowling driving, led

in a surreal slow-speed chase viewed by millions.

was at the door to embrace Simpson when he

home an hour after the verdicts were read. Later,

members gathered for a champagne party on the

Simpson's lush estate.

carriers and musicians pulled up to the house

JURY page 3

before responding to the verdicts. Tuesday evening, Lou Brown, Ms. Simpson's father, and sister Denise Brown seemed subdued.

"The jury has rendered a verdict," Denise Brown said, reading a statement. "The trial is over. Whatever our personal feelings about the right or wrong of their decision, the trial is over. Now we have to get on with the rest of our lives."

The Brown family waited several hours

care of its own business before it

takes care of the people's business,"

Clinton said in his veto message.

In another move aimed at putting

Four candidates eliminated after Orem primary election. See page 3

Wednesday

- Divorce adjustment workshop, 11 a.m., 161 SWKT
- Alfonso Fuentes Soria will speak at the International Forum Lecture, noon, 238 HRCB

4
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Y students show mixed reaction to O.J. verdict

By ELIZABETH SHIELDS
University Staff Writer

BYU students had mixed reactions to Tuesday morning's not-guilty verdict in the O.J. Simpson trial.

"It's a tragedy — the evidence of guilt is overwhelming," said Kalani Cropper from Los Angeles, Calif.

Cropper, a 1991 BYU graduate and current graduate student at Pepperdine University, lives five minutes away from Nicole Brown's house.

While Simpson's family can feel satisfaction at the closure of the trial, there is no feeling of closure for the victims' families, Los Angeles or the nation, Cropper said.

The decision was based on emotional and racial issues, Cropper said.

"I feel sorry for the victims, but we also have to consider his (O.J.'s) side," said Andre Herndon, a senior from Rialto, Calif., majoring in political science.

Herndon, president of BYU's Black Student Union, said he agreed with the jurors because he felt there was reasonable doubt in the prosecution's case.

The case was affected by racial issues, he said.

Black people tend to believe O.J.'s case and whites don't, Herndon said.

"BYU is anti-O.J.," Herndon said. "The verdict is right — he isn't guilty," said Gabe Reid, a freshman from Tahiti.

Reid does not believe race was the issue of the case.

"I think like he was legitimate," he added.

Though Herndon and Reid said they believe Simpson is innocent, other BYU students were displeased with the jury's decision.

"I feel like he was guilty, but I'm glad it's over," said Eric McLaughlin, a senior from Chico, Calif., majoring in accounting.

"It's too bad that someone so wealthy can avoid justice," McLaughlin said.

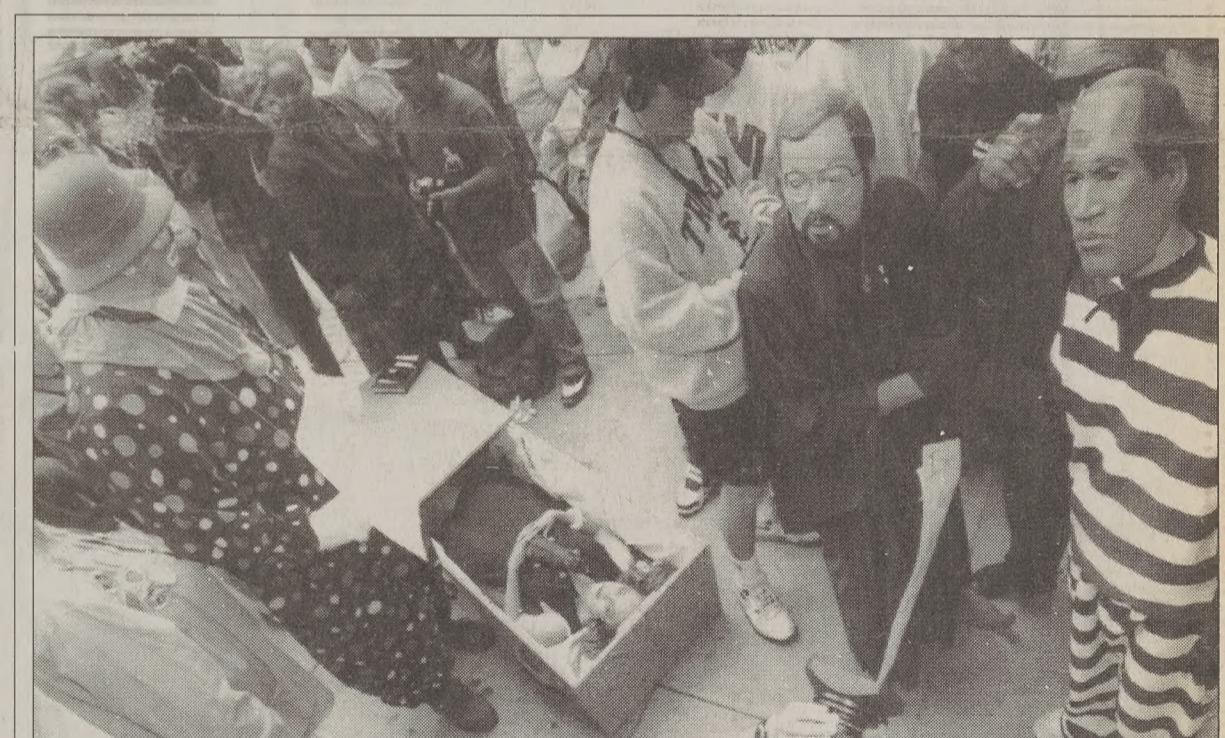
"I've gone back and forth, but my final decision is yes, he's guilty," said Julie Elmer, a sophomore from Murray, majoring in social work.

Other students were concerned about distorted media coverage.

"The media blew it up too much," said Grant Lefgren, a junior from Tremonton majoring in construction management.

Lefgren accused the media of biased coverage.

"It was dumb. I thought the media ruined it all," said Kim Olsen, a senior from Klamath Falls, Ore., majoring in biology.



On parade

People impersonating Nicole Brown Simpson, in the casket, Judge Lance Ito and O.J. Simpson, paraded outside the Los Angeles Criminal Courts building during closing arguments Thursday. The trial lasted eight months and cost Los Angeles County \$8.1 million.

Clinton vetoes budget

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hitting Congress in its pocketbook, President Clinton vetoed the legislative branch budget Tuesday and told lawmakers he wouldn't budge until they make concessions on a larger spending feed.

Issuing the third veto of his presidency, Clinton rejected a measure that would let Congress spend \$2.2 billion this fiscal year — a \$200 million reduction from last year's budget. The move opened Clinton to Republican attack.

"President Clinton has put politics ahead of cutting government spending," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole and House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a joint statement.

Simpson's sister, Carmelita Durio, said the family spent the night on an emotional roller coaster, praying together and steeling themselves for what lay ahead.

The Brown family waited several hours before responding to the verdicts. Tuesday evening, Lou Brown, Ms. Simpson's father, and sister Denise Brown seemed subdued.

"The jury has rendered a verdict," Denise Brown said, reading a statement. "The trial is over. Whatever our personal feelings about the right or wrong of their decision, the trial is over. Now we have to get on with the rest of our lives."

In another move aimed at putting

Republicans on the defensive, Clinton approved a bill providing money for military construction projects, including family housing. The approval came despite the measure's inclusion of \$70 million for projects Clinton said amounted to wasteful GOP spending and pointed up the need for a line-item veto.

Both actions carried political risks for Clinton. In the latest round of political gamesmanship over the budget, the president actually approved one bill he said wasted taxpayers' money and vetoed another that would cut government spending.

Clinton's action and the GOP response were the latest tit-for-tat in a war between the White House and

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Inside

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U.S., Russian joint exercise threatened

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Moscow's fight with NATO over the alliance's expansion plan and its U.S.-led bombing of the Bosnian Serbs is threatening to wreck a U.S.-Russian peacekeeping exercise lauded by the Pentagon as a landmark in military cooperation.

Pentagon officials speaking privately Tuesday said it appeared doubtful the Russian government would go ahead with the exercise called "Peacekeeper '95." It is still officially scheduled to open at Fort Riley, Kan., on Oct. 17.

Peacekeeper '95 would be the first time Russian combat troops trained in the continental United States. More importantly, the Clinton administration has been counting on the Fort Riley event as an expression of Moscow's commitment to a new, closer form of military cooperation in the post-Cold War era.

The Universe is printed on recycled paper.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Corradini's tax records released to public

SALT LAKE CITY — Two federal judges have rejected Salt Lake Mayor Dede Corradini's attempt to keep thousands of pages of her personal financial dealings from being released.

On the eve of the city's primary election, Corradini and her husband, Yan Ross, did not appear for a hearing at which their attorney asked U.S. District Court Judge David Sam to block the release with a stay order.

Sam said the couple had not shown how they would be hurt by the release of some 7,100 pages. The papers included income tax returns that were turned over to Bonneville Pacific Corp.'s Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization more than two years ago.

Vern Hopkinson, an attorney for the Bonneville Pacific bankruptcy trustee, began photocopying some of the documents late Monday for release to reporters.

Corradini called the tax-return issue "dirty, negative politics at work." "I have already been examined by the (bankruptcy court) experts. They have looked at these records and found there is nothing there," she said. "So, to release these the night before the election is unfair."

Gore's teen caught at party, beer in hand

WASHINGTON — Tipper Gore said Tuesday that her 16-year-old daughter, ejed for underage drinking last week, "knows she made a very serious mistake. 'She broke our rules and she broke the law. She's extremely miserable and unhappy, I can tell you that," Mrs. Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, said of daughter Sarah.

The teen-ager was cited Friday in suburban Montgomery County, Md., after a police officer saw her with an open beer outside a party.

Police say several other juveniles also were issued civil citations. The maximum penalty for underage possession is \$500.

"We are dealing with it privately as a family and talking to her like all families should to their teenagers about the availability of alcohol and the fact the temptations are out there," Mrs. Gore said.

Police aim to stop pro-Limbaugh vandal

PROVO — BYU police are seeking the person responsible for graffiti which apparently supports conservative talk show host Rush Limbaugh.

The vandal has scrawled such messages as "Ditto-heads 1," "Rush is right," "Death to liberals," and the more recent "Feed the homeless to the hungry" on stairway doors, garbage cans, walls, pictures, elevators and other items in as many as 10 buildings.

"A new one showed up over the weekend," BYU police Capt. Mike Harroun said. "People on welfare are parasites" with a hyphen, and Ezra Taft Benson's name after it." The police are offering a \$500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of individuals involved in the defacing.

BYU's Dittohead Conservative Club, the nation's largest club to promote the views of Limbaugh, has been questioned by University Police. But club president Perry Smith and other club members assured police they don't know anything about the incidents.

Schools teach less about birth control, AIDS

WASHINGTON — Under pressure from Christian conservatives, fewer schools are giving students information about contraception, pregnancy or AIDS, abortion-rights supporters said Tuesday.

Abstinence-only lessons are not enough to prevent teen-age pregnancies or sexually transmitted diseases, the National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League and several educators said.

Conservative groups immediately criticized the NARAL survey, arguing that abstinence programs like Sex Respect, used in 1,600 school districts, work.

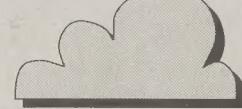
Communities from California to Louisiana to New York have fought in recent years over condom distribution, AIDS education and teaching abstinence.

Since 1994, five states — Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Texas — have passed laws prohibiting, restricting or discouraging comprehensive sexual education, NARAL's survey found. Such laws were proposed in a total of 27 states.

Twenty-two states require schools to teach some sex education, said NARAL president Kate Michelman. Nineteen states prevent schools from handing out condoms.

Weather

YESTERDAY in Provo

High: 79°
Low: 37°
as of 5 p.m.
yesterdayPrecipitation: None
Month precipitation
to date: None
Season precipitation
to date: 26.21"

TODAY

Mostly Cloudy
High: near 50°.
Low: near 30°.
Fifty percent chance
of scattered showers
in the morning.

THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy
High: near 60°.
Low: mid-30s.
Clearing skies with
30 percent chance of
rain.

SOURCE: KBYU Weather Service and U.S. Weather Service

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"Now have we not reason to rejoice? ... there never were men that had so great reason to rejoice as we, since the world began; yea, and my joy is carried away, even unto boasting in my God; for he has all power, all wisdom, and all understanding; he comprehendeth all things, and he is a merciful Being, even unto salvation, to those who will repent and believe on his name."

—Alma 26:35

This is Jared Jacobson's favorite scripture because "It's a constant reminder to me that we have greater cause to rejoice than any other people -- and we should carry that message to anyone who has not received it."

Jared is:

- a freshman
- majoring in electrical engineering
- from North Salt Lake



VETO from page 1

Republicans over spending priorities, especially on Medicare, Medicaid, education and the environment.

The president has threatened to veto eight of the 13 spending bills.

House Appropriations Committee

Chairman Bob Livingston said Clinton had "no substantive grounds for a veto" of the congressional budget.

"The president can't have it both ways," said Livingston, R-La. "He can't lecture the Congress on political reform while vetoing the first real effort in 40 years to reform the

Congress."

White House aides said the veto carried out a threat Clinton made weeks ago, hoping it would make Congress look like the selfish party in the budget debate. Approving the military bill gave the president a chance to push again for the line-item veto.

Clinton said the \$70 million in mili-

tary projects approved by Congress but not requested by the president illustrate why "The taxpayer protection from this kind of spending."

Republicans made passage of a line-item veto a key part of "Contract With America" last year.

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Reg. Retail 69¢ lb. Limit 1 with Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

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Save 75¢ on One 1 lb. package Tri-Miller Bacon
Reg. Retail \$1.99 Limit 2 Pkgs with Coupon, Limit 1 Coupon Per Customer.

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WED. OCT. 4	THURS. OCT. 5	FRI. OCT. 6	SAT. OCT. 7	SUN. OCT. 8	MON. OCT. 9	TUES. OCT. 10
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Daily Universe

Opinion

Wealth sabotages justice in O.J. Simpson acquittal

A year after his double-murder trial began, O.J. Simpson has been unanimously acquitted by a jury of his peers after less than four hours of deliberation. In spite of living in sequestration while hearing months of testimony and viewing an impressive collection of incriminating evidence, jurors granted Simpson his freedom in what will go down in history as the biggest legal debacle of our time.

Whether one believes Simpson is guilty or innocent, true justice was not delivered in the prolonged trial. While the judge, jury and lawyers for the prosecution and defense worked tirelessly to achieve their respective goals, the Simpson trial proved the U.S. justice system can be sabotaged by wealth and celebrity.

Simpson amassed a posse of the most brilliant legal minds — not to establish his innocence, but rather to prove reasonable doubt. In fact, defense attorneys never succeeded in crystallizing an alibi to explain Simpson's whereabouts at the probable time of the murders. They never delivered conclusive evidence to disprove prosecutors' allegations that Simpson was a spousal abuser prone to fits of jealousy and rage — a very real and very powerful motive for murder.

Simpson's entire defense strategy centered on the improbable theory that officers from the Los Angeles Police Department engaged in a racist plot of evidence planting and subsequent cover up through the infamous "code of silence." Unfortunately, the theory was not entirely unbelievable. LAPD Detective Mark Fuhrman, who testified he had found a bloody glove at Simpson's estate that matched another found at the murder scene, was later revealed in taped conversations with a screenwriter to be a bigot and liar of the worst breed. The prosecution team's careful documenting of evidence and corroborative testimony was compromised by one man's pathetic, racist rantings — a windfall for Simpson.

Defense lawyer Johnnie Cochran reminded jurors during his closing arguments they were required to vote for acquittal if they believed there was reasonable doubt. The burden of proof rested with the prosecution, hanging like an albatross around Marcia Clark's neck. "If it doesn't fit, you must acquit," Cochran quipped, alluding to Simpson apparently not being able to pull the glove over his hand earlier in the trial.

Certainly anyone in the position of the jurors would find it difficult to convict a man with Simpson's celebrity status of two brutal murders. But they had a duty, as instructed by Judge Ito, to "reach a just verdict regardless of the consequences." They were told to be "impartial judges of the fact." Apparently, however, they had made their decision before deliberations actually began. Otherwise, how could they have carefully weighed the 857 pieces of evidence and more than 50,000 pages of transcripts in little more than three hours?

The jury panel only requested a rereading of one short segment of testimony by chauffeur Alan Parks, who had waited at Simpson's estate for about a half-hour to take him to meet a flight to Chicago. When Judge Ito announced Monday afternoon that jurors had reached a verdict that would be read the following morning, he touched off more than 18 hours of speculation by people from around the world about what that verdict would be. In other words, people not directly associated with the trial spent at least four times longer speculating about the verdict than the 12 actual jurors spent before deciding how to administer justice. Such hastiness by the jury is somewhat understandable when one considers they had been barred from contact with family, friends and the outside world for nearly a year. However, the money, time and effort spent on securing a conviction merited a more thorough review of the case.

The jurors' quick decision took everyone by surprise, except the LAPD. Police were placed on heightened alert immediately after the case was turned over to the jury last week. They were determined not to be taken off guard as they had been in the spring of 1992 when a jury deliberated for only three hours before acquitting the four LAPD officers charged with beating black motorist Rodney King. The hasty 1992 acquittal touched off riots throughout the greater Los Angeles area that lasted for nearly a week. Police proved Friday they had learned from the mistakes they had made in 1992 while attempting to disperse crowds at the flashpoint of the riots.

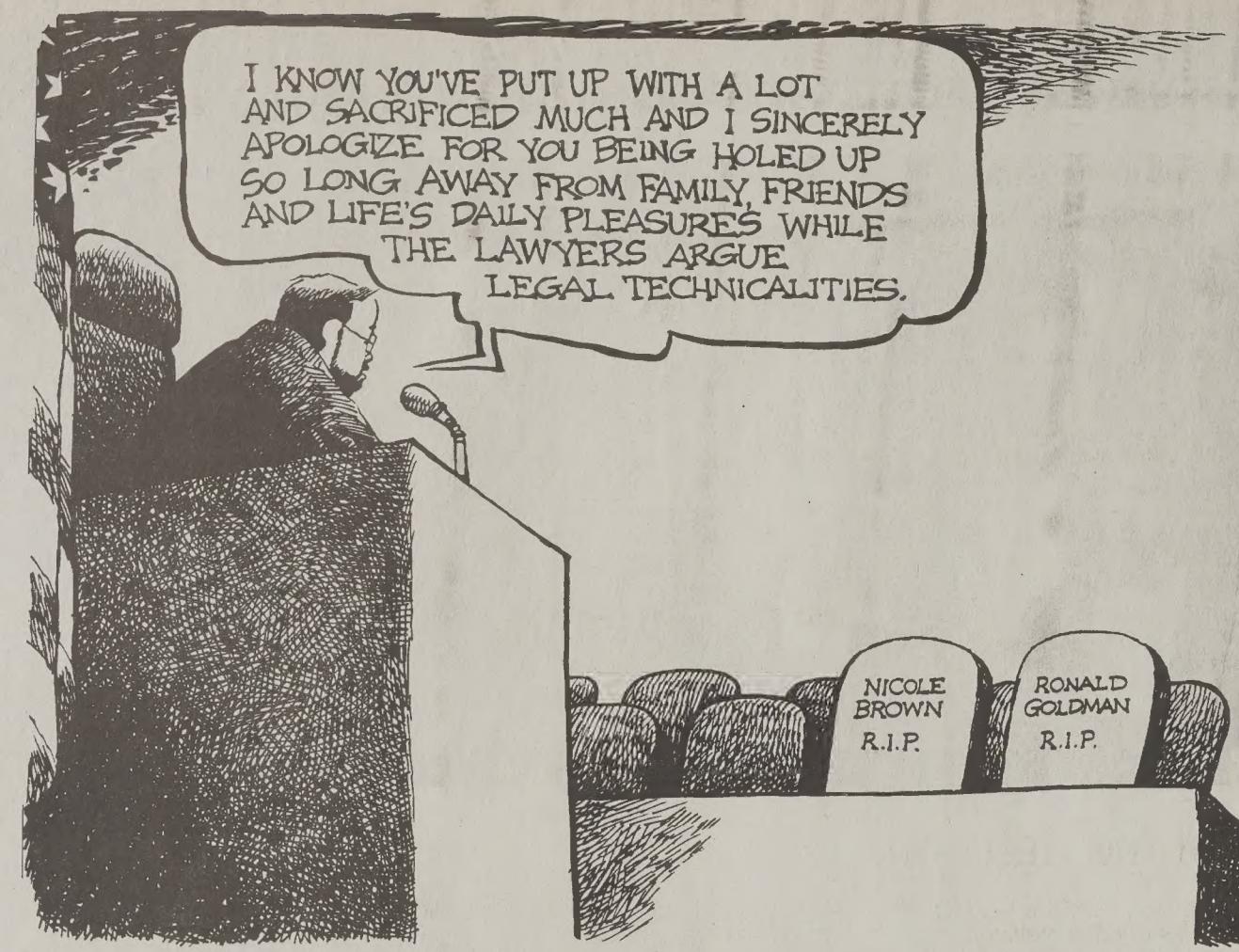
When the Simpson acquittal was read Tuesday morning, the reaction from Los Angeles residents seemed to indicate there would be no rioting in the streets. This relieved many — but the Goldman and Brown families' reactions of grief and despair cast a shadow over any sense that the verdict would bring a lasting calm to the city.

Perhaps the only true hero in the O.J. Simpson trial was Judith Brown, Nicole Brown's mother. According to Associated Press reports, Mrs. Brown approached O.J.'s mother, Eunice, in the hallway before the morning court session began Friday. She leaned over her wheelchair and kissed her on the cheek. While this was not an example of justice, it was a lesson of mercy that transcended the circus-like atmosphere and showed the world that all civility was not lost in Los Angeles.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Universe opinions do not represent those of Brigham Young University, its administration, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

... AND WHEN ASKED WHAT HIS PLANS WERE AFTER BEING RELEASED, MR. SIMPSON STATED HE'S GOING TO DISNEYLAND.
BACK TO YOU, TOM.

Monty Tamm
Thanks for the help
Tom



Viewpoint

Circus atmosphere pervaded Simpson trial

by Rachel Sauer
Monday Editor

And now, boys and girls, it's time for our trip to the circus. Don't be fooled by the courtroom facade; you'll never encounter a more zany, big-top environment. Our faithful ring master will be the Honorable Lance Ito, who will dazzle you with his inability to control the trial, the lawyers and the media, to the point where you'll be so annoyed by his ineptitude that you'll want to rip his glasses off and stomp on them.

Then come the trapeze artists, cleverly disguised as lawyers. Their stupendous maneuvering will become a blur of rhetoric as they swing magnificently through loopholes, to the point where you can't distinguish Johnnie Cochran from Marcia Clark and Robert Shapiro from F. Lee Bailey.

Soon you'll be amazed by the side-show players. Behold Kato the Imbecile, a uniquely stupid person who used the tragedy of a murder trial to launch a promising career as a talk show host on a pornography channel. Don't forget Rosa the Pitiable, an unfortunate immigrant who was brought in to be ripped up by lawyers, as far as anyone could tell. Bringing up the rear is Fuhrman the Bigot, who, incidentally, was never on trial, but became the star of a freakish detraction anyway.

Be careful of the trained bloodhounds posing as reporters, who might at any moment

attack and make you appear on C-SPAN in a desperate attempt to find a new angle to the trial of the century. They'll feature updates on the O.J. Simpson trial as the headline story on the evening news, above stories about natural disasters, wars, stock market crashes and instances when the legal system actually worked, such as in the Susan Smith trial.

You'll be amused by the clowns, who might look like activists and representatives from special-interest groups. They'll playfully turn a murder trial, which should determine whether one human killed another human, into a racial issue; if O.J. was convicted it was because the L.A. police hate African-Americans and were conspiring against him, not because he might actually have killed Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman.

Since the beleaguered O.J. was acquitted on both counts of murder, the clowns will quickly hold press conferences, saying that the deaths were indeed tragic, but God willed it that O.J. be set free. How could it

be otherwise? The clowns will be led, causing a metamorphosis in the system. Instead of guilty or innocent, new distinction will be victim or injunctive or innocent.

Finally, in a new and unique addition to the circus, watch the trained sheep, of millions of them, glued to their screens displaying an unfortunate but standable and natural voyeuristic trip to see tragedy and be entertained.

So come to the circus! It's like a drug trip in which all the participants jumbled and tangled into one seething and the pure elements of justice, humanity, right and wrong and mercy into the confusion.

Is O.J. guilty? Is the LAPD police entirely by incompetent racists? How the problem of domestic violence finally, was justice served?

We don't care about such trivialities we go to the circus.

Rather, did Johnnie Cochran look that gray suit? Does Judge Ito actually that beard makes him look older? Will John Grisham turn this over? Will John Grisham turn this over?

Don't miss the circus, because even this come along only once in a century.

Readers' Forum

International cinema offers worthwhile films

To the Editor:

Several recent issues of The Daily Universe have included comments on the International Cinema program sponsored by the College of Humanities. Some references have been very informative, such as the article by Jason T. Gough in the September 18 issue, which emphasizes the vital role of IC in support of academic programs in foreign languages and cultures. Unfortunately, however, some other articles have included inaccurate or misleading information. An article in the orientation issue claimed that International Cinema films are not edited for showing at BYU. An otherwise balanced and informative article by Dean of Student Life Maren Mouritsen in the September 14 issue contained an unfortunate reference to an "apparent double standard between the policy of editing in the Varsity Theater and the policy of editing at the International Cinema." This remark, taken together with Mark Goldrup's description in the same issue of "the most devoted fans of International Cinema" as "the sort of corduroy-clad students whose body piercings test the outer limits of the campus dress code," might give those who are unacquainted with the program an erroneous impression of International Cinema as a place where the disreputable indulge an appetite for the indecent. As a representative of the College of Humanities, which sponsors International Cinema, I feel that I must try to set the record straight.

If there is a "double standard" that distinguishes International Cinema from the Varsity Theater, it is simply that the primary purpose of International Cinema is academic whereas the primary purpose of the Varsity Theater is entertainment. This difference in purpose influences the selection of films for IC, but there is no double standard in editing policies. The 30-plus feature films shown each semester at IC include cinematic adaptations of literary masterpieces from many different cultures as well as other distinguished examples of the filmmaker's art from around the world. Very few of the films selected — typically no more than two or three a year — carry or deserve R ratings. When otherwise worthwhile films include material inappropriate for presentation at BYU, the International Cinema editing policy is to edit the offending scenes while preserving as far as possible the work's artistic integrity and its value as a cultural artifact. Once in a while something may escape editorial scrutiny (film editing is an exacting process, and IC operates with a minimal staff),

but the error is corrected as quickly as possible. And of course different people may hold different opinions as to what material does or does not offend. But this is a challenge with which anyone responsible for selecting arts at BYU must wrestle.

As for International Cinema audiences, some members probably do wear corduroy, and a few may be pierced in places that nature never intended. (It takes a sharp eye to discern such things in the dark!) From my observation, however, IC audiences appear to be a fairly representative cross-section of the BYU student body. They also include a good representation of faculty and townspeople who appreciate the achievement of director Don Marshall in building the finest program of its kind in the country. In student focus-group discussions recently conducted as part of the University self-study, International Cinema was mentioned more often than any other program as a "good cultural experience" at BYU. This would seem to suggest that IC is quite effective in assisting its patrons to "become acquainted with all good books, and with languages, tongues, and people (D&C 90:15)."

Edward A. Geary
Associate Dean
College of Humanities

Abuse occurs at Y

To the Editor:

Walking home from the Devotional where Elder Jensen had just spoken about how to find happiness in our lives, I witnessed a most disturbing scene. The south end of campus was virtually empty, and a male and a female were in the middle of a heated argument. After a moment, it became apparent that the girl was trying to get away from the conversation. The male was physically restraining her from leaving.

I took a few steps toward the pair, in case I could help the woman but did not know what I would do. I watched for a moment, and finally the woman got away and started running, and the male started running after her. It was a sickening, stomach-churning scene. The woman was in obvious need of some kind of help, and yet I felt powerless to help in what was an abusive situation. For the rest of the day, I wondered what I could have done, and I regretted not having done something, anything.

This is surely not an isolated incident. I have talked with several women here at BYU who have been abused in the course of a date or in the course of a relationship, and it seems abuse here is much more prevalent than anyone may think. The incident I witnessed was

one of obvious physical abuse, but abuse is just as damaging, if not more. I am extremely aware that day, it exists, yet I did not know what I could do.

The first step to stopping this awareness. We must all recognize that exists within the realm of BYU life is not uncommon. After awareness, take measures to prevent abuse from happening. A program of education on abuse to help women in abusive situations to leave the abuse. Once a woman learns to identify the abusive traits or behaviors of a man, she can learn how to stop the destructive abuse. This is not to say that abuse in the male-to-female direction, but only abuse for which I have evidence.

Maybe female BYU students need a support group — women they can turn to will be able to teach them how to identify and eliminate abuse. There is no abuse inside or outside this gospel.

Sara Daugherty
Jupiter, Fla.

What is newsworthy?

To the Editor:

Every semester, every move of BYU's controversial club for feminists gets megapage coverage with photos in the Daily Universe often on the front page.

This September, the International Conference in China was the feature story two days in a row.

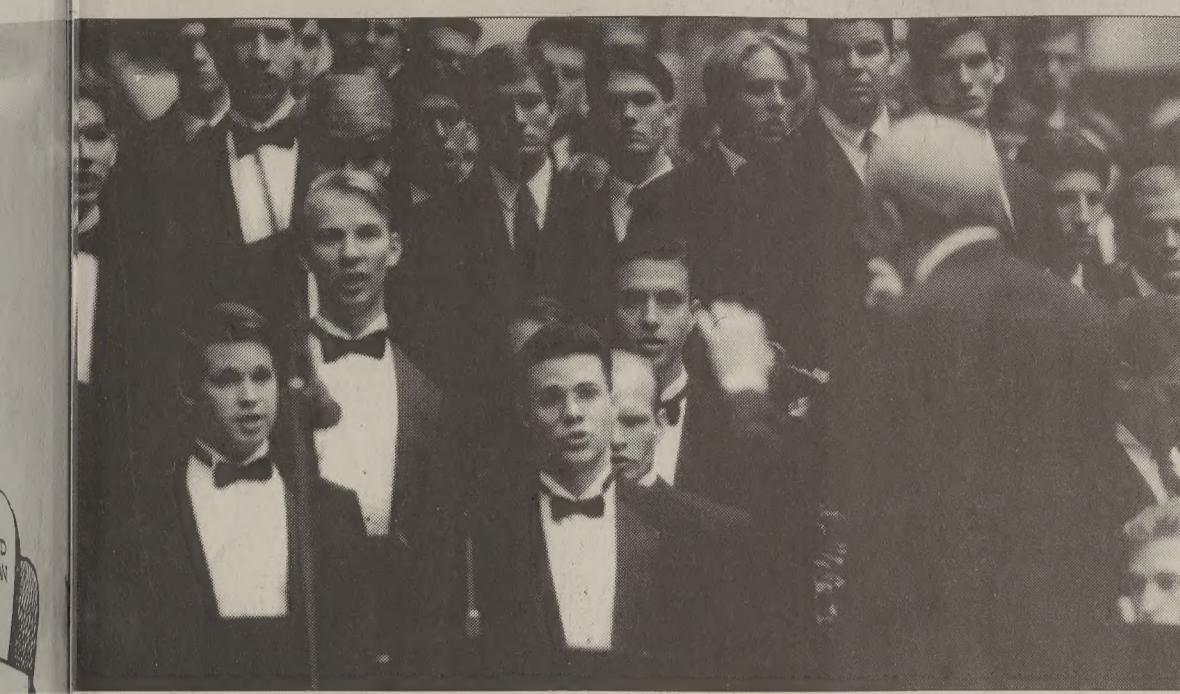
Why is it that the Church's beautiful women, held last Saturday, a few columns inches on the back page is the First Presidency's Proclamation: Families hidden on the last page of the Universe?

Just wondering.

Cynthia L. Hallen
American Fork

The Universe welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and not exceed one page. Name, address, security number, daytime telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for clarity. Letters responding to other letters will receive least priority for publication. Letters may be submitted in care of the University offices on the fifth floor, Ernest L. Wilkinson Center, sent to letters@BYU.edu or faxed to 378-2900.

Campus



Missy Baird/Daily Universe

ng of the righteous

competition from the O.J. Simpson trial, many students Tuesday at the Devotional Concert Choir, under the direction of Mack

Wilberg, sings a selection dedicated to praising God. Women's Chorus, Men's Chorus and University Singers also participated in the musical Devotional.

ean Museum taxidermist honored with position on professional board

By GREG BALDWIN
University Staff Writer

taxidermist at the Bean Life Museum, was recently elected to the board of the internationally recognized National Taxidermists Association and began his three year Oct. 1.

ough he has not yet been given responsibilities, Skip said he is looking forward

ing on the board.

ore's goal is to help and to

the taxidermy profession.

position is unpaid but according

more, the Bean Museum has

to give him support.

re really proud that he's there,"

glas Cox, assistant director at the Bean Museum. "We feel he has a

talent. His talent is international.

We're supportive."

ore said he was nominated in

to be on the NTA board, but

for personal reasons. The

director of NTA nominated

ore again this year because he

NTA really needs him.

lected to the board a person

high visibility among other

taxidermists and taxidermy suppliers.

ore said. "They vote by name

ation."

ore feels he was elected main-

ly because of his best professional

award earned at the 1983

World Taxidermy Championship. He

l the award for his work on a

skunk.

ore also went to South Africa

1994 where he put on semi-

helped the association judge

work, hunted, and worked

ople in their shops.

985 he has served as a com-

in chair at the 1985 World

taxidermy Championship at the

ity of Kansas.

ore also does the taxidermy

Bean Museum exhibits.

people wonder what kind of

science" taxidermy is. It's not

utting an animal skin on a

to make it look real but also

sculpturing, painting and



Matt Wright/Daily Universe

ART OF ANIMAL EXPRESSION: Skip Skidmore, taxidermist at the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum, works on giving life to a skunk. He tries to give each animal expression and personality. This work of art won Skidmore an award at the 1983 World Taxidermy Championship.

modeling, Skidmore said.

Taxidermy is an art because a taxidermist must give an animal expression and personality, he added.

Skidmore receives animals to work on from various places such as trappers, animal control officers, zoos, wildlife conservation officers, road kill and confiscations from hunters who shoot more than the limit.

Skidmore said it's mostly word of mouth that lets people know he's looking for animals. He hunts for animals only as a last resort. He is very sensitive to killing.

"I'd much rather get the road-killed hawk than go shoot one," he said.

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If you cannot come to the open house, applications will be available at 164 HCEB, the ASB information desk, and the Wilkinson Center information desk.

Especially for Youth 1995

"I WILL GIVE THEM AN HEART TO KNOW ME . . . AND I WILL BE THEIR GOD; FOR THEY SHALL RETURN UNTO ME WITH THEIR WHOLE HEART." — JEREMIAH 24:7

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"I WILL GIVE THEM AN HEART TO KNOW ME . . . AND I WILL BE THEIR GOD; FOR THEY SHALL RETURN UNTO

Science foundation offers grant

By J. AUDREY THATCHER
University Staff Writer

Applications for the National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship are available for undergraduate seniors and first-year graduate students, according to an NSF announcement. The fellowship awards up to \$70,000 for three years of graduate school.

The NSF Fellowship is for students near the beginning of their graduate education in the general fields of science, mathematics and engineering. Applicants need high GRE scores, a high grade point average, and four letters of recommendation, said Ferron L. Andersen, professor of zoology.

Approximately 1,000 graduate and minority graduate fellowships will be awarded in March 1996.

According to the NSF announcement the NSF Minority Graduate Fellowship is for women, ethnic minority groups and persons with disabilities traditionally under-represented in the advanced levels of science and engineering.

"I can promise you one thing: If you don't apply, you won't get one," Andersen said. If nothing else, applicants will gain experience and learn to be more competitive, he said.

Even winning honorable mention status is excellent for resumes, he said. As a national award, graduate schools will know precisely what it means.

As members of the LDS Church, we tend not to be aggressive about scholarships like these, he said.

"We tend to say, 'I have a job; I'm OK; somebody else needs it more than I do,'" Andersen said. As a result, many possible winners pass up opportunities to enhance their education, he said.

The first part of the application is due Nov. 6. Applications are available in 350 MSRB.

The second part of the application is due Dec. 4. This includes a research proposal. Coaches are available for help with the proposals.

The scholarship pays \$14,400 per year for three years to be used for graduate education and expenses. It also pays the NSF Fellow's school a cost-of-education allowance of up to \$8,600 per year, since NSF Fellows are exempt from tuition and other fees, according to the NSF announcement.

In addition, there is a possible \$1,000 to pay for international travel expenses. An NSF Fellow could travel anywhere in the world with that amount, Andersen said. The total amount of the fellowship adds up to \$70,000.

GRE scores are an important part of the application, he said. The NSF will pay for the GRE exam if applicants request it by Nov. 15.

Several faculty members are available as coaches for students going through the application process. It is a free service to the students, and the coaches are available any time.

Fellowships

BRITISH MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS: Up to 40 scholarships will be awarded in 1995. They can be used at any British university and cover two years of study in any discipline, at undergraduate or graduate level, leading to a British university degree.

To be eligible, candidates must be U.S. citizens, under 25, hold a baccalaureate degree from a 4-year U.S. college or university when they take up their scholarship, and have a GPA of not less than 3.7 after their freshman year. Application deadline is Oct. 9.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS: An applicant for a Rhodes scholarship must be a U.S. citizen, between the ages of 18 and 24, and be able to complete a bachelor's degree before October 1996. The BYU application deadline is Oct. 9, 1995.

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS: NSF plans to award approximately 1,000 new 3-year graduate fellowships in March for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are only open to U.S. citizens, nationals, or permanent resident aliens, and are intended for students early in their graduate study. They are awarded for three years and carry a yearly stipend of \$14,000. Applications must be postmarked by Nov. 6.

MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS: The Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation both have programs for minority students to aid them in financing graduate education. Come to 350 MSRB for more information.

ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT FOUNDATION SCHOLARSHIP: This scholarship offers outstanding young Americans with a background in the humanities and social sciences (including law and economics) the opportunity to pursue a year of study, research, and/or project work in Germany. The program was inaugurated in 1990 and funds 10 individuals each year. The application deadline is Dec. 13.

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will

candidate or nominating adviser must submit an application postmarked no later than Oct. 31.

AWARDS FOR STUDY IN SCANDINAVIA: The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering several awards for study in Scandinavia. Grants for short visits of \$2,500 and fellowships of \$15,000 for a full academic year of study or research are offered. Application forms are available from the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 725 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021. Application deadline is Nov. 1.

HOWARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: The Howard Hughes Medical Institute will award 66 fellowships in 1996 for study leading to the Ph.D. or its equivalent. These awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$14,000 with a \$12,700 annual cost-of-living allowance. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

MELLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES: Eight entry-level, one-year portable merit fellowships will be awarded in 1996. The stipends for the fall of 1996 will be \$12,750 plus tuition and standard fees. Applicants may request application materials, postmarked no later than Dec. 11, from The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mellon Fellowships, CN 5329, Princeton, NJ 08543-5329. You can reach them by e-mail at jacqui@wwnff.org. Applications must be postmarked by Dec. 30.

BARRY M. GOLDWATER FOUNDATION will award up to 300 scholarships to juniors and seniors planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards are for up to \$7,000 per year. The BYU deadline is Dec. 13. Students should pick up applications in 350 MSRB and/or contact Neal Rasband (378-2309).

STATE FARM EXCEPTIONAL STUDENT FELLOWSHIP: Fifty \$3,000 fellowships will

be awarded nationwide. These fellowships are available only to current, full-time college juniors and seniors (at time of application) majoring in a business-related area (including actuarial science, economics, mathematics and statistics). Applications must be received by Feb. 15.

NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM offers a fellowship program for minorities and women in the physical sciences. Each fellowship is worth between \$150,000 and \$180,000. The fellowship pays for tuition and fees plus a substantial stipend for each academic year at nationally recognized universities throughout the United States, paid summer employment and technical experience for two years, mentors on campus and a long-term commitment to each qualifying fellow for up to six years. The GRE is required and must be taken no later than October of your senior year. The application deadline is Nov. 15.

WHITAKER FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING: Students in the final year of undergraduate study in engineering or science programs at universities in the United States who plan to study for a Ph.D. of Sc.D. degree in engineering with an educational program concentrated in biomedical engineering, are eligible to apply. Fellowship stipends during 1996-97 will be \$16,500 for 12 months, as well as an education allowance of \$13,000 or the cost of tuition and fees. In addition, the foundation will provide \$1,500 to the student's institution toward the professional development of the student. Fellowship awards are generally for three years, with an option to extend a maximum of two years. Submission deadline is Dec. 9.

Students interested in obtaining additional information about these and many other fellowships should go to 350 MSRB.

Exam Tomorrow?

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Lifestyle

Mexican dancers to perform at Y

LISA ANN JACKSON

University Staff Writer

welcomes the world's finest

ensemble as part of this

Performing Arts Series.

Folklorico de Mexico, the

company of the Palace of

Mexico City, will perform at

Marriott Center at 7:30 tonight.

is in a strategic geographical

which allows the company

tonight's performance

as it travels from Portland to

said Ken Crossley, director

"Folklorico dance expresses the life

and spirit of a people through its

movement and music and with a

vitality and immediacy that instantly

transports the viewer to the heart of

that culture," according to a pamphlet

produced by the Music Center

of Los Angeles County Educational

Division. Folklorico means "folk

dance."

Tickets for the show are \$10 for

students and faculty, \$12 for alumni

and senior citizens and \$14 for the

general public. They are available at

the Marriott Center ticket office or

by calling 378-2981.

Photo courtesy Ballet Folklorico de Mexico

MEXICO FANDANGO: Ballet Folklorico de

re-enact the fusion of Mexican culture and

ocean rhythms with a special Mexican

7:30 in the Marriott Center.

JASON T. GOUGH

University Staff Writer

Ocean Blue will play tonight at

Marriott Center Ballroom at

the big-name band

that started after The B-52's

Marriott Center in 1989.

oes well, tonight's show

the beginning of more rock

to BYU campus.

Xanthos, owner of Sonic

and joint concert promoter

BYUSA, said The Ocean

is accepted by BYU

of the band's clean image and

lards.

Blue, who recently were

ture helps

the students

spiritual

JASON T. GOUGH

University Staff Writer

the outdoors is a source

and excitement. For some, it is

spiritual growth, meditation

and relaxation.

ents like Jared Zaugg, 23, a

Caldwell, Idaho, majoring

in, consider the outdoors to be

spirituality that brings them

God.

it's the most spiritual place

the temple," Zaugg said. "It's

that relieves anxiety and

recently went into the High

mountains alone, equipped only

backpack, a sleeping bag and

hula bars. He did this to have

personal experience in nature.

Rockwood, 22, a junior

in Jose, Calif., majoring in

being alone in nature is a

better perspective on why

here," Rockwood said.

Booth, professor of biology

of this view at

on Sept. 26. He wanted to

people that the earth is a

ewardship we share.

said being in the outdoors

ack to our divine heritage. It

to the Edenic state in which

once existed.

ood has been known to leave

is and hike up to 15 miles by

the surrounding mountains.

he likes going to isolated

because nature seems more

to him when he is alone.

you time to think, time for

Zaugg said. "The outdoors

something about going out

in nature that there's no

for," Booth said.

mentioned the fact that the

neers used the mountains as

to the Lord. He said nature

inner soul.

not a mistake Joseph Smith

the woods to pray," he said.

who has lived in West Africa

said he likes to be

od's creations in their purest

Zaugg said his favorite place to

canyonlands National Park.

ived on the earth. he'd live

in Utah," Zaugg said.

West, 24, a junior from

Alberta, majoring in pre-

said when he is in nature he

in direct contact with God.

ad his favorite thing to do

was to climb mountain

peak bag."

BYU bands continue to battle

By JASON T. GOUGH

University Staff Writer

The West Court of the Wilkinson center will groove to the funky sounds of some of BYU's home-grown talent as BYU's Battle of the Bands continues this week.

The preliminaries started yesterday at noon with Imhotep and Thee Martinis. Both bands have established a style of their own.

Imhotep's Jimmy Thompson, 22, a junior from Hanford, Calif., majoring in humanities, said his band was influenced by such artists as Sting, UB40 and Peter Gabriel.

"It's a cross between reggae and jazz, with rhythm and blues influences," Thompson said.

Thee Martinis met the crowd with style, accompanied by their back-up singers, the Cheesecake Five.

"It's pretty much sixties garage trash, with fifties do-wop back-up singers," said Kelly Sanderson, 20, a senior, from Afton, Wyo., majoring in human history.

In today's battle, Sofa will go up against Randall Blithers.

Michael Ward, Sofa's bassist, described the band's music as "funk-rock." He said he is personally influenced by The Red Hot Chili Peppers.

"Battle of the Bands is just for fun," Ward said. "It's one of the biggest crowds we get."

Ward said he thinks this year's

Battle of the Bands is the best so far.

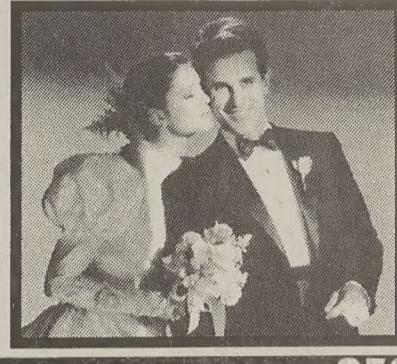
Larry Pendergrass, 23, a senior, from Syracuse, N.Y., majoring in French, said Randall Blithers has a heavy Black Crowes and Led

Zeppelin influence.

"We play new rock with a classic rock feel," Pendergrass said.

The Battle of the Bands preliminaries will continue until Oct. 10.

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Rob Coleman, 378-7111

Unlikely heroes emerge amid football turmoil

Tuesday, BYU announced its team honors for the Colorado State game. They are quite interesting, really.

Special Teams: James Dye, who ranks first nationally in punt returns after returning two for 68 yards on Saturday.

Linebacker: Shay Muirbrook, who had four tackles, a sack and an interception.

O-Buck: Mark Atuaia, with 77 yards on 22 carries.

D-Back: Tim McTyer, who intercepted a pass.

Receiver: Chad Lewis, who caught passes for 67 yards.

O-Lineman: Matt Meservey.

D-Lineman: Henry Bloomfield.

Henry Bloomfield and Mark Atuaia. Rather ironic isn't it?

by
ROB
COLEMAN
Sports Editor

Friday morning, the university broke the news to the media that Itula Mili and Mike Ulufale had been suspended four games for Honor Code violations.

Replacing Ulufale? Bloomfield.

Replacing Mili? Among others, a healthy Atuaia saw extended minutes.

Talk about turning opportunity into gold. Both players became pivotal in BYU's win over CSU.

"We had people who stepped up and played well this week," safety Jamie Cook told me Tuesday. "But no one talks about Henry Bloomfield and Mark Atuaia."

That may be true, but I'm going to talk about them now.

Bloomfield had three tackles and two quarterback hurries. But most importantly, who can forget his heroics when, late in the game, CSU was rallying from a 22-point deficit.

The Rams went for it on fourth-and-inches, but Bloomfield would have none of it. He crashed through the line and pasted the CSU ball carrier for a loss.

It makes one wonder just how willingly Bloomfield will give up his starting position when four weeks is up.

HEROES page 9

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Sports

Wednesday Basketball Profile

Finnish hoops recruit Ahlbom expected to bolster board-play

By JASON ABHAU
University Sports Writer

In an effort to shore up a depleted front line, the BYU men's basketball team has gone recruiting to the ends of the earth — or at least to the top.

Finnish recruit Jarkko Ahlbom should provide the team with some needed help at the forward position this season. Ahlbom averaged 17 points and 11 rebounds for the Finnish Junior National Team in the World University Games last summer in Japan.

Ahlbom, from Rauma, Finland, is 6 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 222 pounds. Coach Roger Reid said he is excited to have Ahlbom, who will have three years of eligibility on the team.

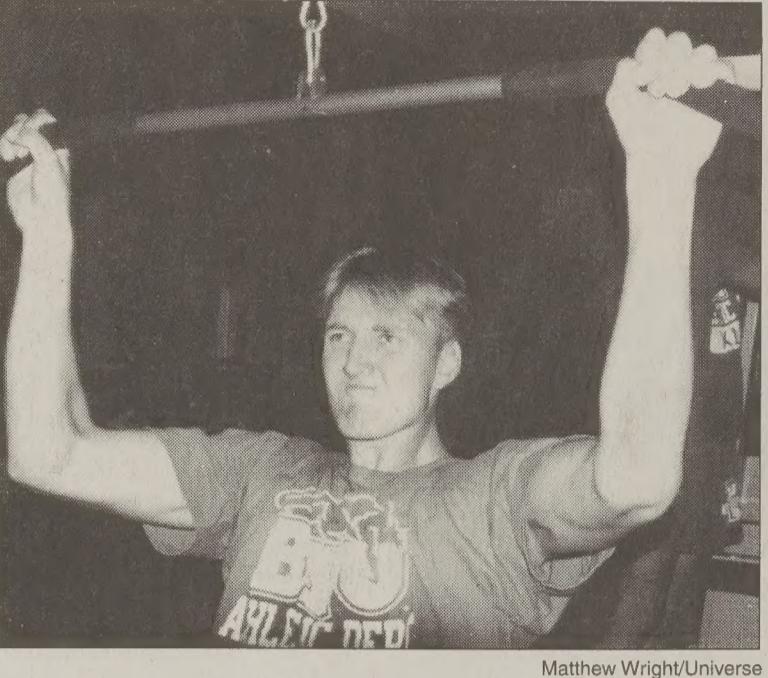
Gone via graduation are starting forwards Mark Durrant and first-team All-Western Athletic Conference performer Russell Larson. The coaching staff said it hopes that Ahlbom will be able to help fill their shoes by giving quality minutes battling in the post.

Ahlbom said he sees his role as "playing under the basket, and trying to get all the rebounds."

Returning center Kenneth Roberts said he is happy to have Ahlbom's help on the boards and defensively in the interior.

Coach Reid explained why he wanted Ahlbom to be a member of the team.

"With our unexpected losses to missions in the off-season, our emphasis was on finding a point guard and a big man," Reid said. "We are delighted to find a player like Jarkko. He has a nice shooting touch and runs the court well. He can help us with some quality min-



Matthew Wright/University

BEEFIN' UP: Cougar recruit Jarkko Ahlbom pumps iron in preparation for the upcoming season. Ahlbom enters the season hoping to make a big contribution to the team.

utes as well as helping us in practice."

Cougar coaches and returning players are not the only ones glad that Ahlbom is at BYU.

"I am very excited about coming to BYU. When I visited the campus I was so impressed with the beauty of the area and the friendliness of the people. Coach Reid has a strong reputation working with big men in his program, and I am looking forward to developing further," said Ahlbom.

Ahlbom is not the first Finnish basketball player to wear a Cougar uniform. Former BYU players

include Timo Saarelainen, Jarmo Laitinen, Moni Sarkalahti, Kari Liimo, Veikko Vainio and Timo Lampen.

Ahlbom said he has enjoyed playing in pick-up games with the team and has had the opportunity of playing alongside former Cougar standouts Michael Smith and Andy Toolson.

The high quality of the business program helped persuade Ahlbom to choose BYU over the other schools that were recruiting him.

"The fact that the business school is ranked so high is one of the main reasons why I am here," he said.

BYU stat department plays the polls

LARC is a computer program that uses mathematical principles to rank events involving paired comparisons where wins, losses and ties are declared.

The BYU statistics department has used LARC in the past to rank both Division I basketball and football. The rankings can be used with any schedule, taking into account strength of the schedule as well as the overall won-loss record.

The system can handle up to 200 teams playing 20 games each. The results of the LARC ranking system compare favorably with the standard UPI and AP polls.

Listed are the NCAA Division I 1995 season-to-date rankings.

Each week, *The Daily Universe* will print the latest rankings.

LARC Top 20 plus WAC Teams

TEAM	CONF.	RECORD	TEAM	CONF.	RECORD	VALUE	
1 Colorado	BIG 8	5-0-0	2.55412	2 Michigan	B10	5-0-0	2.44935
3 Ohio State	B10	4-0-0	2.26831	4 Nebraska	BIG 8	5-0-0	2.21118
5 Florida	SEC	4-0-0	2.14778	6 Kansas	BIG 8	4-0-0	1.95393
7 Stanford	PAC	3-0-1	1.91729	8 Kansas State	BIG 8	4-0-0	1.85051
9 Florida State	ACC	4-0-0	1.80459	10 Toledo	MAC	4-0-0	1.79895
11 Oregon	PAC	3-1-0	1.75987	12 Tennessee	SEC	4-1-0	1.73321
13 Arizona	PAC	4-1-0	1.68839	14 Iowa	B10	4-0-0	1.66972
15 Northwestern	B10	3-1-0	1.66671	16 Maryland	ACC	4-1-0	1.66507
17 Virginia	ACC	5-1-0	1.65657	18 Syracuse	BIG 8	3-1-0	1.55859
19 Oklahoma	BIG 8	3-1-0	1.51230	20 Arkansas	SEC	4-1-0	1.45426
37 Air Force	WAC	3-2-0	1.26269	40 Utah	WAC	3-2-0	1.21414
44 Wyoming	WAC	2-1-0	1.11690	46 Fresno State	WAC	3-2-0	1.07116
47 Brigham Young	WAC	2-2-0	1.03209				

Top 20 Toughest Schedules plus WAC Teams

OPPONENT	TEAM	CONF.	AVERAGE
1 Illinois	B10	1.80065	
2 Boston College	BIG 8	1.71945	
3 Houston	SWC	1.69821	
4 Wisconsin	B10	1.58265	
5 Texas A&M	SWC	1.51867	
6 Cincinnati	IND	1.51778	
7 Oregon	PAC	1.40723	
8 Notre Dame	IND	1.39351	
9 Vanderbilt	SEC	1.36220	
10 Michigan State	B10	1.33136	
11 Pittsburgh	BIG 8	1.31144	
12 Southern Meth.	SWC	1.30857	
13 Pacific	BIG 8	1.29724	
14 Georgia Tech	ACC	1.26673	
15 Kentucky	SEC	1.23999	
16 Colorado State	WAC	1.22645	
17 Temple	BIG 8	1.21272	
18 Memphis	IND	1.20563	
19 Akron	MAC	1.20505	
20 Northwestern	B10	1.19799	
21 Utah	WAC	1.14043	
22 Air Force	WAC	1.08288	
23 Brigham Young	WAC	1.07748	
24 Hawaii	WAC	.95854	

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Wednesday, October 4,
The Daily Universe Page

Major League Baseball playoff results

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Tuesday

New York 9 Seattle 6
New York leads series 1-0

Boston-Cleveland
game tied in 12th inning at
press time

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Tuesday

Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati leads series 1-0

Atlanta 5 Colorado 4
Atlanta leads series 1-0

EXPERIENCE JAPAN FIRSTHAND!

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'95

with VOCAL POINT

Saturday, October 7

Concert at 7:30 p.m

Tennis starts first preseason with new coach

former Cougar ace takes over
teen's team from Valentine

By MISSY BAIRD
University Sports Writer

with the usual changes that take place from
season to season, this year the BYU women's tennis
team will have to get used to a new coach at the

and the shoes of departed coach Ann Valentine,
MacDonald was hired this summer. Valentine
had been the women's tennis program for 30 years before
she left the baton, and coached MacDonald when
she was hired for BYU.

Valentine said MacDonald was hired because she
had a good work ethic and her philosophy
was compatible with BYU's women's athletic
department.

MacDonald started playing tennis at the age of 11
and is ranked No. 1 in the Nevada 12-and-under
category within a year. She was coached early on in
her career by Mike Agassi (Andre's father).

Before coming to BYU she spent a year in
California where she was coached by Robert
Landsorp. Landsorp also coached players like
Chris Ambras and Tracy Austin. While in
California, MacDonald worked out with Austin and
other nationally ranked players.

During her college career, MacDonald was an All-
American in 1978 and 1980, and was ranked No. 1
in the Intermountain Athletic Conference
(WAC) Region in 1981.

"She was an exceptionally fine player," Valentine
said of MacDonald.

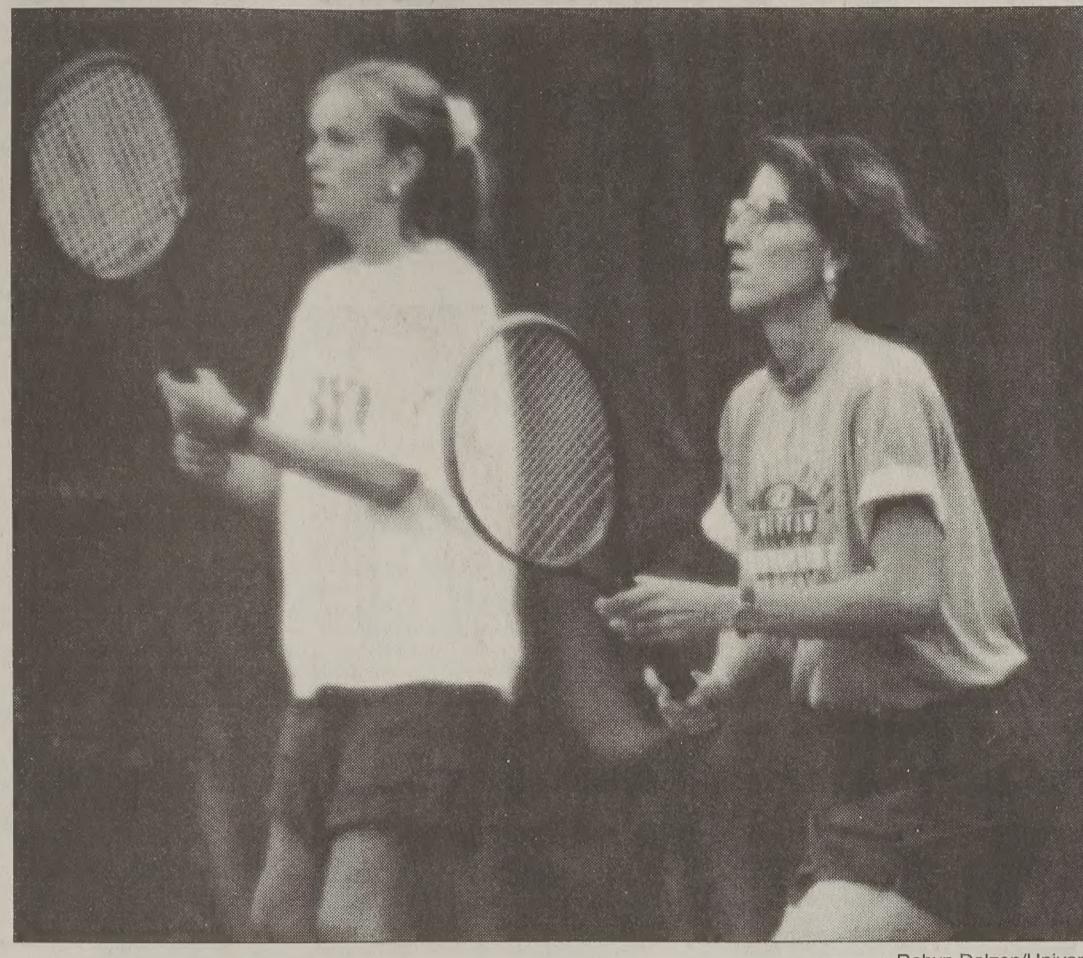
MacDonald, who has lived in Utah Valley since
she has been married for 15 years to Ron
MacDonald and has three children — ages 2, 7, and
10 — has not competed in tennis tournaments
for a number of years, but she has been a
regular pro at a private club facility.

MacDonald said her coaching style has been high-
ly influenced by coaches like Agassi and
Landsorp.

"I would say my philosophy, in general, is that in
a competitive situation you have to recreate as much of
the competitive aspect as you can," MacDonald
said.

MacDonald believes in combining drills with
competitive play in practice. She also requires her
players to have a good work ethic.

"I expect everyone to work really hard," said
MacDonald.



Robyn Dalzen/University

READY AND WAITING: First-year coach
Tracy MacDonald plays doubles with Cougar
player Adrienne Alder during a preseason practice.

MacDonald replaces Ann Valentine, who left her position to become associate women's athletic director.

MacDonald has great expectations for the team
this year.

"I feel fairly confident that we should finish first
in the WAC," MacDonald said.

MacDonald would also like the team to break into
the top 12 in the nation this year. Last year the team
finished 17th.

"I think we've got a little more depth this year,"
MacDonald said.

Although the Cougars are currently in the pre-sea-
son, they have tournaments scheduled this semester
that count towards the players' individual records.

Jackson confident 'the Worm' will fit in with Bulls

Associated Press

CAGO — Dennis Rodman's
style is as unique as his personality.
Now he will have to blend those
two stars who were once
rivals, Michael Jordan and
Pippen.

man, the NBA's top rebounder
last four years, was voted the
best defender in 1990 and
helped the Detroit Pistons
pair of championships.

straight times in the playoffs
Bulls and Pistons met in emotional
intense series and Rodman's
aggressive defensive tactics often
led the Bulls. He was fined
after one game for flagrantly
flagrant foul on Pippen, who required six
stitches in his chin.

Bulls won the first three postsea-
son meetings before the Bulls finally
through en route to their first of
straight titles.

don't know if you can put him as
"dodger" of "The Bad Boys," Bulls
coach Phil Jackson said. Bulls fans
had center Bill Laimbeer just as
they did Rodman.

Anybody who enjoys basketball
would say if there is a ballplayer
can rebound and defend in the
right that could bring a certain sta-
tus to the game, a certain amount of
respect from that position, Dennis is
right.

the one who's changed the course of
the game," Jackson said.

"You see it in Michael on the off-
ensive end, you see it in Scottie on the
offensive end."

Jackson consulted with Pippen and
Jordan before deciding to go ahead
and let general manager Jerry Krause
trade with San Antonio for Rodman,
whose career has been a troubled one
on and off the court. Jackson said
Rodman and Jordan had played some
ball together in Los Angeles where
Jordan has been shooting a movie this
summer.

"I talked to our team leaders and
they said this guy is one of the best
players in the game, it would be tough
not to go for him," said Jackson. The
Bulls made the deal by giving up
backup center Will Perdue.

Another plus for the Bulls is that
Rodman, who's averaged an incom-
parable 17.7 rebounds a game the last
four seasons, doesn't need to shoot
the ball to be effective in an offense
where Jordan, Pippen and Toni Kukoc
do most of the scoring. He can dominate
a game with defense and rebounding.

Last season he collected 20 or more
rebounds in a game 20 times, including
a season-high 30 against the
Houston Rockets. Rodman, who aver-
aged seven points during a turmoil-
filled season with the Spurs last year,
said he can play with or against any-

one.

"I have no problem with anybody in
the world. I can deal with anything,"
Rodman said in an interview with
XTRA-AM. "Conflicts. It doesn't
matter. The main thing you do on the
basketball court is you communicate
in the basketball world. Once you're
off the court, you go your own separate
ways."

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For the Bulls is that

Rodman, who's averaged an incom-
parable 17.7 rebounds a game the last
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the ball to be effective in an offense
where Jordan, Pippen and Toni Kukoc
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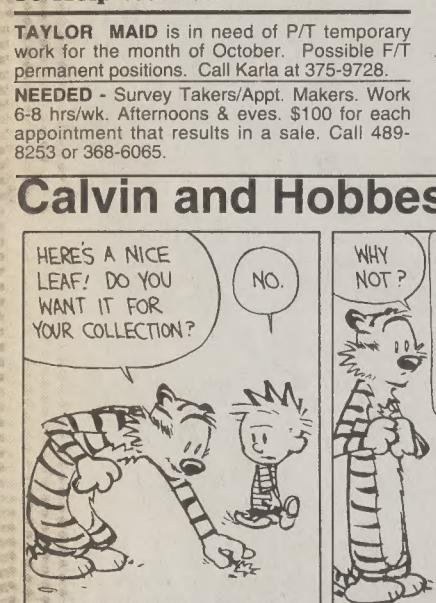
ARE YOU seriously about losing wt. but tired of being unsuccessful? How would you feel if you could lose 10-15 lbs in a natural way that would increase your energy level, decrease your appetite and actually correct your metabolism? I only need 10 people - limited supply. Call Jen at 374-8331

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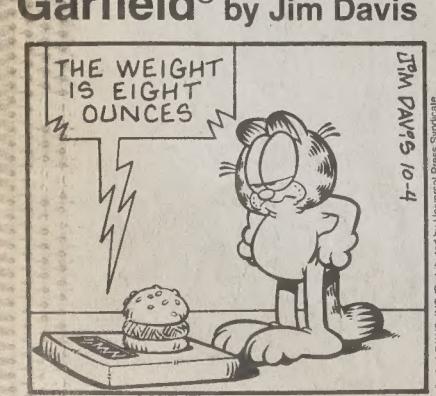
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Please apply in person at the restaurant site. (Due to construction on State St., please enter our lot through Doug Smith Chrysler). We apologize in advance for any inconvenience, but we feel it will be well worth your effort to come by and see us!

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73-Travel & Transportation

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Healthy pope returns to U.S. for 5-day visit

Associated Press

CORK — Placido Domingo, Cole and Roberta Flack will be in his audiences.

Events to his outdoor events are helped at prices that might be paid in Schubert Alley for sold-out Broadway musicals — upwards of

10th Pope John Paul II to the United States today. Popularity ratings any politician covet. A New York Times-CBS poll, released over the weekend, shows 92 percent of U.S. Catholic adults view him favorably.

During his five-day visit, the pope will meet with President Clinton, the U.N. General Assembly, and huge crowds at Giants Stadium in the New Jersey Meadowlands, at Aqueduct race track, York's Central Park and at a park in Baltimore.

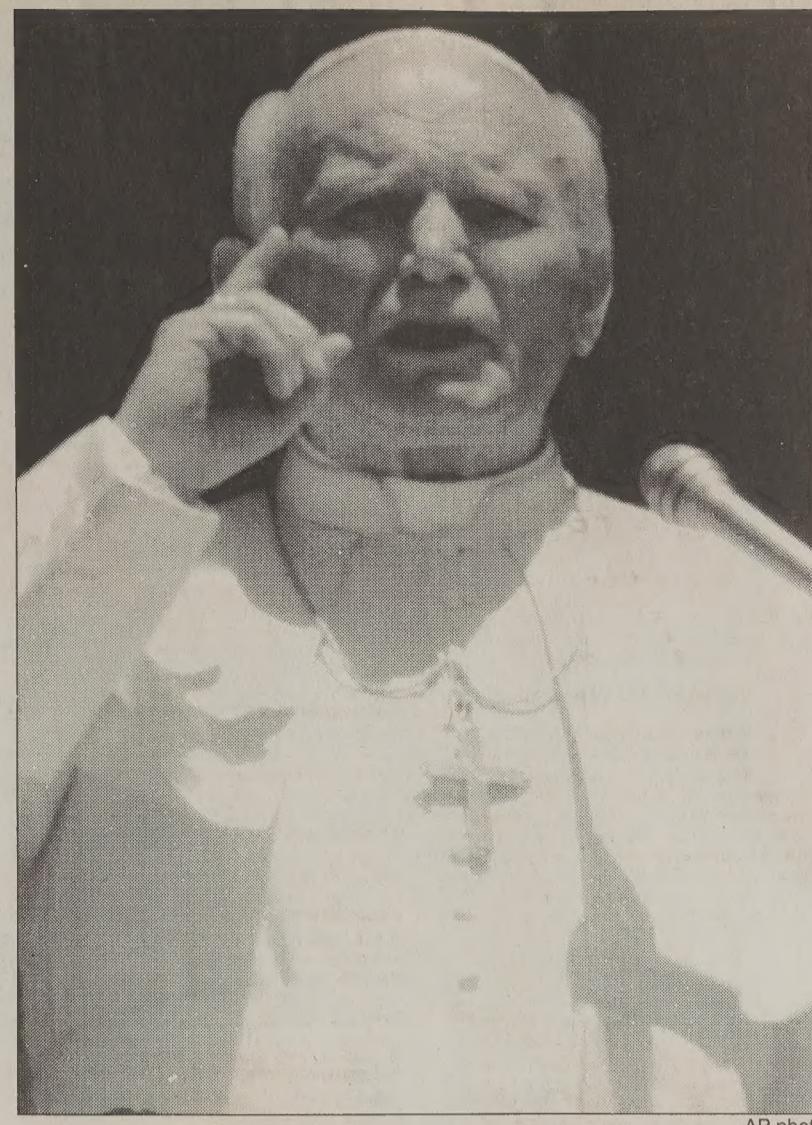
Pope began 1995 as Time magazine's "Man of the Year," his 12th consecutive on Time's cover. His book "Crossing the Threshold of Hope" was a best-seller in 20 countries.

English translation of the new book of the Catholic Church, a project of his papacy, has sold 2.3 million copies in

the first six months of his 18th year on the throne of Peter. Catholic population worldwide has passed the billion mark.

Pope has made a remarkable recovery since a partial thigh bone fracture after a bathroom fall that delayed the cancellation of a planned trip a year ago. Journeying to the continent since then, the 75-year-old pontiff has thrown away his crutches with less of the stoop observed during his

initial climb. When he is climbing, TV cameras catch the ruddy face in pain. To assist him on his recent African trip, elevators and hydraulic lifts were installed at all sites. The 75-foot high Giants Stadium might pose a challenge to this aging mountaineer.



AP photo

MAN OF THE HOUR: Pope John Paul II, shown here in 1994, will address masses throughout the Eastern United States during his five-day visit. The pope has one of the highest popularity ratings of any public figure — 92 percent of U.S. Catholic adults view him favorably.

In addressing the United Nations on Thursday, John Paul II will have a far greater presence than when he faced the world body at the outset of his papacy in 1979.

Such diverse figures as Czech President Vaclav Havel, Ronald Reagan, Zbigniew Brzezinski, who was Jimmy Carter's national security adviser, and the Rev. Vincent O'Keefe, who was removed as acting Superior General of the Jesuits, look upon this pope as a moral battering ram in bringing down the Berlin Wall and European communism.

In the words of Mikhail Gorbachev, "Everything that has happened in

Eastern Europe these last few years would be impossible without the pope and without the important role, including the political role, he played on the world stage."

More recently the pope has energized Vatican diplomats to exert formidable pressure on two United Nations conferences on population and development in Cairo, Egypt, and on women in Beijing.

For months now, the most polyglot pope ever to evangelize in Peter's footsteps has been studying Chinese to deliver his address in all the major languages used in conducting daily business at the United Nations.

At Newark's Sacred Heart cathedral he will greet more than 120 cloistered nuns, some going out of their convents for the first time since taking vows a half century ago.

"Excitement has been running high here since the day his visit was announced," Sister Mary Martin, prioress of the Dominican monastery of Our Lady of the Rosary in Summit, N.J., said in an interview on the eve of the pope's arrival.

Her 22 nuns, who leave the cloister only for medical visits and death in the immediate family, spend more hours a day in prayer and periods of "profound silence" than they do in almost a year of watching permitted television programs of religious or historical interest.

They range in age from 43 to "the most excited of all" — 88-year-old Sister Mary of the Immaculate Heart, who renounced the world seven decades ago but would give the world, her six-acre world, to see "His Holiness."

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7 Scandal suffix
8 Memo abbr.
9 Paleo's opposite
10 Some things
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11 Ground
12 Bang-up
13 QB's call
14 Farm homes
15 Pandemonium
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24 Debtor
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26 Jockey's ride
27 W.W. II's
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island
28 Ruth's
mother-in-law
29 Cygnus shiner

57 South American
football player?
60 Longish dress
61 Like Fellini's vita
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Please don't pet the baby deer, wildlife specialists remind hikers

By JULIE ROBISON
University Staff Writer

Hiking or driving in the Utah mountains, students may see a lone fawn. However, it may not have been abandoned and should be left alone, say wildlife experts.

Although not seen by humans, the doe is often nearby her fawn said information officer of Utah Wildlife Dennis Wilson.

When people try to pick up a fawn, the doe might become aggressive.

"One man tried to pet a fawn and the mother kind of chased him and he had to climb a tree," Wilson said. "He was in the tree for over an hour."

Doe leave fawns while they feed. The fawns will not attract predators because they are odorless and camouflaged in the high grass, Wilson said.

"Don't draw attention to the fawns. A predator will see you before you see him," said Mike Radice, Utah media wildlife specialist.

People are often tempted to pick up the fawns, Wilson said. If fawns retain human scent, their mothers may reject them.

When people just stroke a fawn, its mother still generally accepts it. But if the fawn is picked up and petted, the chance of rejection from its mother is higher, Wilson said.

Wilson said rejected fawns are taken to a rehabilitation center. Within the first couple of weeks of separation from their mothers, 90 percent of the fawns die.

Fawns are dependent on their mothers' milk; human-made substitutes keep only 10 percent alive.

Radice said surviving fawns cannot

be released into the wild because they don't fear humans. The fawns remain in fenced yards for the rest of their lives. Those taken to private homes usually die quickly, since their needs are not met.

If a fawn is orphaned, another doe will protect it, Radice said. "You need to let them do their own thing."

"If you see a fawn, do not touch it. Back off and walk away slowly. The mother is close by," Wilson said.

Deer and fawn do come into the valley for food. Troy Davis, a sophomore in the pre-management core from Garden Grove, Calif., saw a doe and

her two fawns in the Helaman Falls parking lot.

"They pulled 100 feet in front of the car, saw the headlights and ran. I thought it was exciting to see deer where I live."

"It's best not to disturb them," Radice said. "Don't try to chase or herd them. They might run into the street and get killed."

Wilson said the deer population is still recovering from the winters of 1983 and 1992.

If humans stay away from fawns, the population will have a greater chance of increasing.

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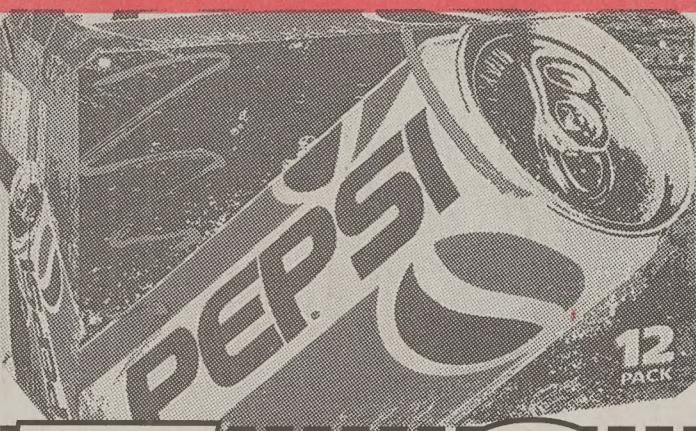
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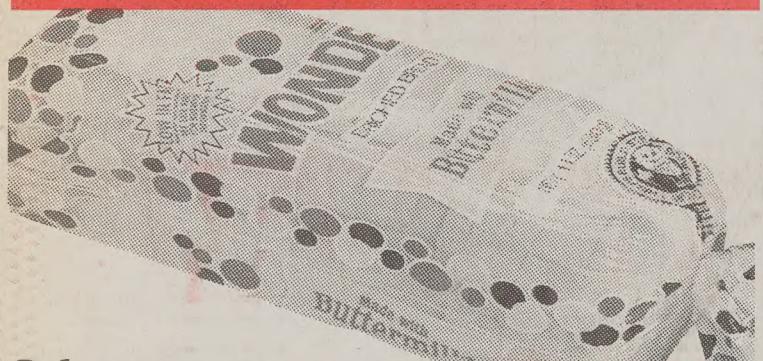


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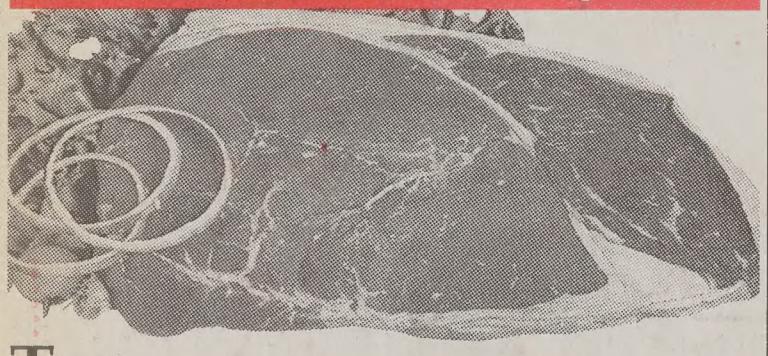
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SAVE UP TO 1.98 ON
TWO



General
Mills
Cereals
12 oz. Total Wheat,
14 oz. Honey Nut
Cheerios

**2 \$4
for**

SAVE .18



1 Gallon
2% Milk
Creekview

1.59

SAVE .21 ON
TWO



Blue
Bonnet
Spread
16 oz. quarters

2 for 89

SAVE 1.00 ea.



Cake
Donuts
12 count
packaged

2.99 ea.

PLU#3187. Limit 1 with coupon. Good only at Smith's Food & Drug Centers. Valid 10/4/95 to 10/10/95.

Our Advertised Specials are Intended for our Customers. We
reserve the right to limit quantities. Please No Sales to Dealers.

Ad Prices Effective: OCTOBER 1995

WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.	SUN.	MON.	TUES.
OCT.	OCT.	OCT.	OCT.	OCT.	OCT.	OCT.
4	5	6	7	8	9	10



SHOPPER Advantage
SAVE Up To 14.90 With This Week's
In-Store Shopper
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